

Can. Press connects McGill research to weapons

by Albert Nerenberg

Fuel Air Explosions research at McGill has direct connections with the Canadian Defence department's plans to develop the controversial "Fuel air Explosives," Canadian Press (CP) revealed in the *Globe and Mail* last week.

According to CP, "although the effects of such explosions have long been known, scientists have yet to achieve a reliable method of detonating clouds of vapour which is one of the problems being studied by professors Romuald Kynstautus and John Lee."

The article continues, "using this technology, explosions can be set off by spilling volatile gas around a target and letting it mix with air to form a large

vapour cloud before igniting it." Stories about Fuel Air Explosives were first printed in the October 1 issue of the *Daily*. Professors Kynstautus and Lee of McGill's Mechanical Engineering department told the *Daily* their research had nothing to do with Fuel Air Explosives.

Naval Lieutenant Jeff Agnew, a spokesman for defence headquarters in Ottawa told Canadian Press, "Ottawa

has allocated \$465,000 for the McGill research."

McGill's Dean of Research, Gordon MacLachlan, told 35 people at a debate on the University's role in peace at the Newman centre last week that the professors' contracts with the Defence Department had concluded.

But, according to Lieut. Agnew, the first contract was signed in March 1981, and a

subsequent contract signed this year runs to July, 1986.

MacLachlan is responsible for all research contracts which pass through McGill.

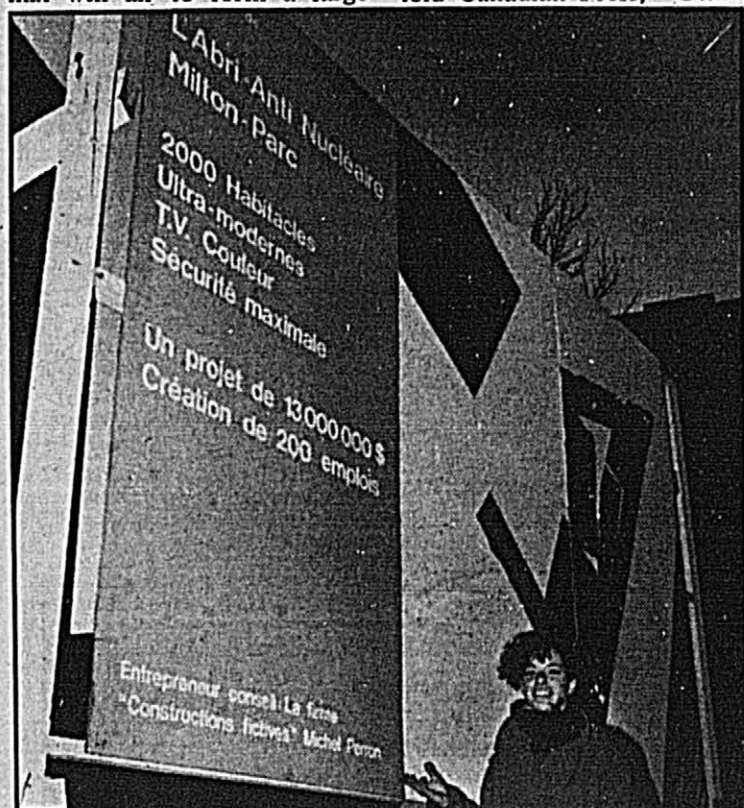
Agnew confirmed the small scale results obtained at McGill are used in large scale testing by the Defence Research Establishment in Suffield, Alberta.

However, Defence Department officials disagree about the size and nature of the ex-

periments. Brian Laidlaw, a public relations officer for the Federal Defence department, told CP in a story printed Wednesday that the blasts in Suffield "use no more gas than the average propane barbecue."

Asked about the Stockholm Peace Research Institute's condemnation of Fuel Air Bombs "as inhumane and indiscriminate" anti-personnel

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DAILY PHOTO — OWEN EGAN

You too can own your own deluxe, ultra-modern sub-terranean bomb-shelter. Includes colour T.V. This is an exhibit by Powerhouse Women's Art Gallery. See it for free at the corner of Milton and Parc.

McGill gets to play U.S. democracy

Students to vote in mock U.S. elections by Melinda Wittstock

All McGill students and faculty will get to vote in a mock American election tomorrow at McGill.

Organised by American's Abroad, a bipartisan organisation of about 50 American students at McGill, the mock election is to let Canadians "have a say" in American politics.

"A lot of Canadians seem to be antagonised by American politics," says organiser Colleen Glavin, and "we're trying to open a 'window of understanding' in Canadian-American relations."

Glavin, who is the Chairperson of the Republican Caucus of Americans Abroad, says "We are trying to be very good ambassadors" by holding this election.

Americans Abroad was formed to register Americans for the vote who would be out of the country at election time. As well, says Glavin, there is "a tremendous need for American activities" at McGill. "You

miss out on a lot by not being at home," she added.

Steve Smith, leader of the Democratic caucus, says Americans Abroad is holding the mock election because "it's important Canadian students have some form of voice because of the role of the U.S."

"It is the leader of the free world," says Smith. "Who is elected President has profound implications for everyone else in the world," he said.

Polling booths will be in the Student Union Building, the Leacock Building, Stewart Biology, and McConnell Engineering from 9 am until 4

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Report reveals:

Reagan's head suspect

Daily News Services

Ronald Reagan has an artificial head according to an authoritative report revealed yesterday by Hans Flatar, a Chemical Engineering Professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

Flatar told *The Daily* "the report in its conclusions states indisputably that Ronald Reagan's head is constructed out of a combination of advanced polymers and Feldstar wrapped around an elaborate solid state and software assembly."

Flatar's report has already drawn criticism from academics in a few universities around North America who dispute Flatar's report.

Harvard Biochemistry professor Nathan Broustein told the New York Times: "the claim that polymers are any kind of component in the president's head is science fiction," he said. "Polymers aren't as flexible as one might think and they often melt under hot lights."

Broustein said he believes the head is made of basic materials such as "tungsten filaments and old refrigerator parts across a framework of carved redwood from Brasil."

Flatar responded in the Times accusing Broustein of "parasite theorizing."



From Flatar report. Arrows point to various features of Ronald Reagan's mechanical head. a) Information decoder b) Sincere apparatus c) Dupont insignia.

"He's trying to to take credit for a discovery that isn't his"

said Flatar.

Stanley Anderson, Chairman of McGill's Positivistic Sciences Centre, has another theory. In a communiqué Anderson stated "Ronald Reagan's head was manufactured by Dupont Corporation of Delaware, Kevlar Division."

According to Anderson "by the design, by the general operation, by the harmonic sensitivity experiments, I could tell it was a Dupont," he said. "Besides it's on the label."

Anderson says there is small Dupont insignia on Ronald Reagan's right cheek.

In June, when Reagan met other leaders of the Western World at the London Economic Summit, Britt Norton, a journalist for the London Daily

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Students reject tuition increase

by Leela MadhavaRau

Many of Québec's university student associations are hoping to pre-empt Education Minister Yves Bérubé's plans for a Québec university tuition hike.

A month ago, rumours of an increase in tuition fees surfaced. At the hearings of the Commission parlementaire sur le financement des universités, Bérubé, "implied that student complaints would be listened to," said McGill Students' Society V.P. External Martine Gagnon.

However, L'Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) decided the issue was important enough to warrant all university associations forming a united front.

UQAM is a member of L'Association National des Etudiante-e-s de Québec (ANEQ), the autonomous faction of the Québec student movement. ANEQ invited all the universities to send a representative to an open discussion. Invitations were also extended to the other wing of the student move-

ment, Regroupement pour une Association des Etudiante-e-s, traditionally affiliated with the Parti Québécois, and members of neither organization such as McGill.

At this discussion, it was decided to write up a motion which could be sent out as a press release.

The motion reads, "The following student associations state their firm opposition to tuition fee increase at the university level (the student councils of UQAM, Concor-

please turn to page 3

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372 — LOST & FOUND

LOST — Microcassette recorder on Thursday, Oct. 25, at noon in S1/3 (Blo 303A). Model: Panasonic RN-007. Reward offered, please call 392-4821.

Found: Set of keys. Tuesday evening, 10:15 in front of Redpath Museum. Picture of Brother Andre on key ring. Call Allan. 392-5087 from 9:00 to 5:00.

Black clipboard lost Tuesday October 30, lower campus. Return will be appreciated greatly. Phone Tony, 843-7414.

374 — PERSONAL

Person wanted to share flight to Israel end of November. Once there could stay together or split up. Phone anytime: 843-7976.

Dear Canada: I am suing the Red & White Revue for slander... I am not a crook! Bryce Mackasey. PS. Portuguese phrase books for sale. Never used.

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The speech from the Throne: Interdisciplinary forum with Professors Carley (Education), Hall (Religion), Mallory (PolSci), and Walker (Philosophy) on Thursday, November 8, 1:30-3pm. 3520 University St.

Anglophone Students, from province of Quebec, needed for social psychology study. One session. Leave name and phone number at 392-4698. Say it's for Jeannette's study.

Bridge tournament: Thomson House; every Thursday evening in November, 7 pm. All members and guests welcome. For more info phone: 392-5899.

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CAMPUSPEAK

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The President doesn't have as much power as people think he does. He is more of a representative of the party's beliefs. I like Reagan because I don't think the job is easy to start with. I think he is doing what he and the party thinks is best for the well-being of the country, in terms of the nuclear arms race, although I personally don't think it's right. In terms of social and economic policy, you have to look at the capitalist society. In order for the economy as a whole to get better, you have to take from certain parts. If you question Reagan on his social and economic policy, you have to question capitalism.

Martin Maroun
U1 Physiology

I'm for him, except for some of his policies, like environment and his foreign policy, especially the Soviet Union, I guess. Overall he did a good job except for those two points.

Richard Chleclni
U3 Commerce

I think there'll be more cuts in Social Programs. I think that's really negative. There's going to be no "thaw" with the Russians unless there's a change of government.

Colette Murphy
Arts U2

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Hardline policy helps USSR

by Daniel Bell

Ronald Reagan's Soviet affairs advisor believes that the West must let the internal Soviet situation get worse in order to reform the Soviet Union.

Richard Pipes, speaking at McGill last week, said "the superpower conflict stems from ideology and from the internal needs of the Soviet elite."

He said that little more than 10% of the Soviet population support the current government. Pipes, currently the chair of the Russian studies department of Harvard, added "the Soviet elite need to maintain tension in order to justify their rule."

This is done by creating an enemy abroad and instilling a sense of xenophobia within the population, with the West being the enemy, he said.

"The leadership arouses the spirit of the population in very hideous ways, for example by inciting hatred of Jews."

"This is the reality, the only way to alter that reality is by changing the system."

He concluded that "only a hard line approach will lead to improvement in the internal conditions of the Soviet Union. A soft-line approach, with more

technical and economic aid, will only serve to maintain the status quo. My greatest fear is that Reagan, if he is elected for a second term, will want to go down in history as a peacemaker, and will conduct a soft-line policy. He should follow his instincts and do what he thinks is right."

In the question period, a listener suggested that a hard-line approach benefits the military-industrial complex in the U.S. Pipes responded, "the defense lobby is nowhere near as powerful as one might think. In fact, the business community is much more powerful and they favour détente. A soft-line policy would be more conducive to do business with the Soviet Union."

At the core of Pipes' argument was the belief that a hard-line approach helps the Soviet people in the long term, as it will force the Soviet leadership to improve internal conditions.

However, he added a hardline approach ultimately harms overall U.S. interests. The main criteria of U.S. foreign policy is, according to Pipes, to help the Soviet people and not to further U.S. interests. Thus, it can be inferred that maintaining a hard-line policy towards the Soviet Union is purely altruistic.

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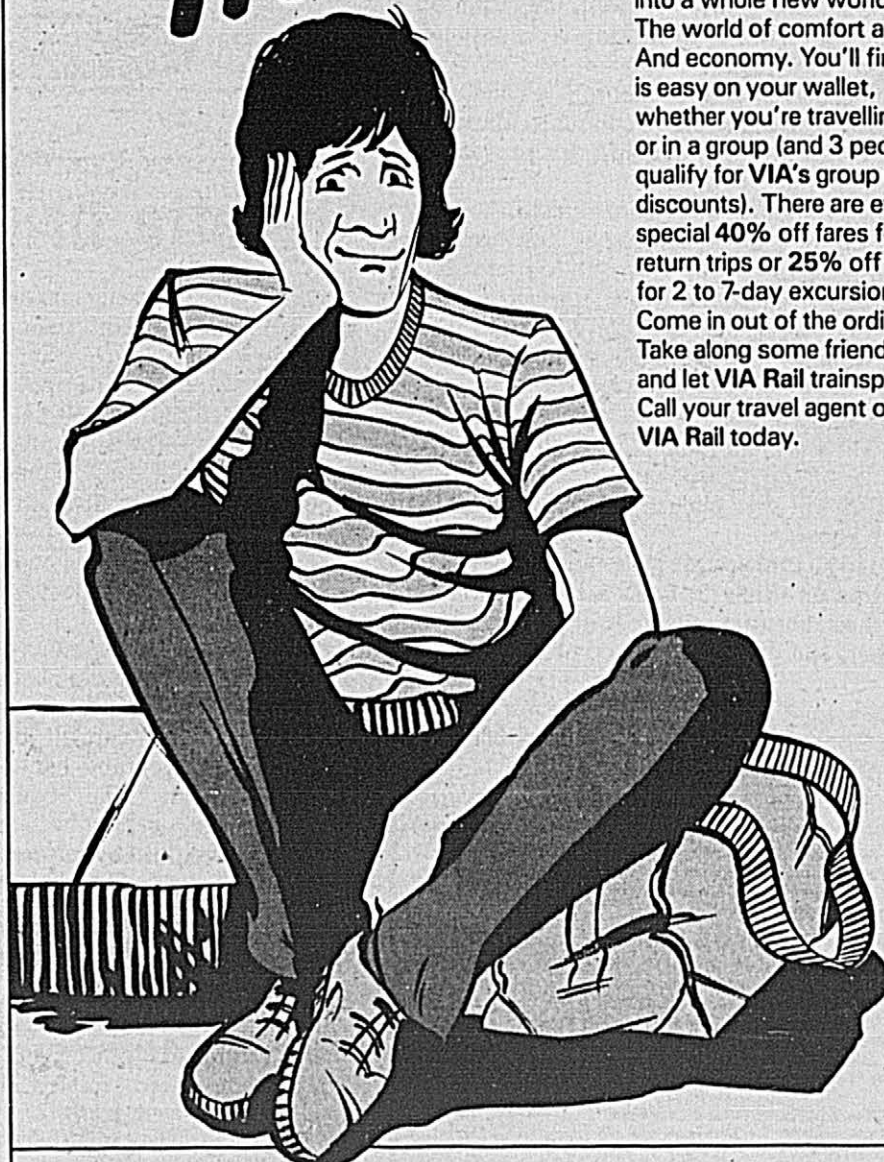
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...fuel air explosions

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ing tested at Suffield for use in a 'defensive way'."

Eric Shragge, spokesperson for McGill Employees for Nuclear Disarmament said the explosives research "has clear military implications" and

should be banned.

Prof. Kynstautus maintains the main applications of his research are in transport of volatile industrial chemicals. weapons, Laidlaw said "the institute was referring to fuel air weapons and the explosives be-

...fee increase

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dia, McGill, Chicoutimi, Sherbrooke, Université de Montréal, and Bishops). We are convinced that if this decision is reached the immediate effect would be to reduce accessibility to university level studies. We demand that the Education Minister immediately and publicly renounce this policy as a means of financing for universities."

All the universities listed will sent this document to Bérubé's office today.

A second document was written by RAEU, who thought the one quoted was insufficient and lacked information. All RAEU members signed this second communiqué. However, McGill refused to

add their name to this list.

"I thought it was a real contradiction and defeated the entire purpose of any motion. It destroyed unity," said Gagnon.

Gagnon says the government's response is heavily dependant on public reaction. "If it was a reasonable fee increase and would improve the level of education, maybe, but it has been made clear that the money would go back somewhere else in the budget," she said.

There is a meeting Friday at UQAM to discuss further action. Proposed actions include a demonstration on Dec. 4., a subject which will be discussed at the Student Society's council meeting on Thursday.

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DAILY COMMENT

She is friendly, outgoing and likes to laugh. She is also beaten by her father.

When I saw Marie (not her real name) several weeks ago at school, she had a large bruise over one eye, and appeared helpless and afraid. Through tears, she told me about an evening with her family two days before. Her father beat her up after a trivial argument. It wasn't the first time.

Her mother not only sided with her father, but condoned the abuse. She told Marie not to tell anybody in order to preserve the family. As if there was anything left to preserve.

Marie feels guilty. She went to a social worker. Her father insisted she apologize for causing him to hit her and admit it was her fault he got mad. Despite telling me she didn't feel responsible, she didn't seem sure she wasn't.

The night after she told me this I had a dream: I was running away from something large and dark, and it was hitting me; I was trapped. Not only could I not resist but I didn't dare to. This was merely sympathetic pain — I hardly dare imagine Marie's dreams, the ones she can't even admit to herself.

Not only is the bastard who passes for her father messing her up emotionally and physically, he is affecting her success at school. After being beaten, she felt incapable of studying, and had little interest in her classes. Since then, she has dropped half of them.

According to one social worker, who wished to remain nameless, Marie's experiences aren't unique.

The worker said victims of battering "have low self esteem. The person who is abused feels responsible for the attack, downgrades herself, and feels guilty." As well, the victim of abuse shows "hesitation, difficulty in making decisions and concentrating on school."

Perhaps most inexplicably, when the victim is a child, the mother, instead of protecting her, often responds to abuse by "blaming the child for disrupting family life, for provoking the abuser."

When advised to leave home, the victim refuses, hoping things will improve. But they don't, and the victim "usually continues living with her abuser." So it is with Marie.

Despite vows to the contrary, she has apologized to her father, as he demanded, for something that was his crime. Hearing this, I felt almost physically sick at her pain and humiliation.

What is Marie's future?

Following trends, she will marry a man who will probably be like her father. She will have learned that love comes with violence, and that this will give her needed security. It's a situation she already knows.

So will Marie have to go through life guilty and afraid? Is it fair that she should be unwilling to build a life for herself because that would mean a total split from her family? The answers depend on her, and what support and understanding others can provide.

The criminal is not her but her father, the crime not a family affair but a legal one, her problem not hers alone but everyone's. It is terrifying, horrible, but all too true. May it never happen to another.

Steve Watts

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The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), La Presse Etudiante du Québec (PEQ), and Campus Plus (CUP Media services).



COMMENT

Gazette brings hatred to your door

The Montréal Gazette managed to sink to new depths last Friday. The editorial graphic reprinted above is, to put it bluntly, offensive, racist and lacking any knowledge of human decency. It is not conceivable or maybe it is all too possible that the Gazette could run a graphic with the emphasis on the word Sikh. The cartoon will carry connotations to an entire group of individuals. It is very doubtful that many Montrealers can distinguish between a radical follower of Bhindranwale and any other member of the Sikh faith, or for that matter, any other South East Asian.

Clair Balfour, the ombudsman for the Gazette wrote in his column November 1, "News media have moved a long way toward elimination of stereotypes...which cast all members of a group or class in an unfavourable light."

He continued, "The Stylebook put out by CP states 'identify a person by race only when it is truly pertinent. Be guided by fairness, sensitivity and good

taste (This approach is expected to be followed at the Gazette). Reporters in the Gazette do not refer to races of those involved."

In this same paper, two headlines read "The life of an Indian Heroine" (referring to Gandhi) and "Sikhs' words of hate: 'She deserved to die'."

When faced with an accusation of racism on the part of the Gazette by printing this graphic, Balfour replied, "the newspaper printed the cartoon probably knowing that some people would find it offensive...it is making a social comment."

Media bias leaves the Indian community in Montréal in a turmoil. Monkeys, radical fanatics are murderers...every label will be applied to all. The death of Gandhi is tearing India apart, the Gazette and other papers seem to be doing all they can to ensure that the Indian community in Canada will be equally divided and attacked.

Leela MadhavaRau

Gandhi's death brings violence to India

The assassination of Indira Gandhi has re-opened old wounds in India. Religious animosity has now turned to rioting. In Toronto and London and Montréal, Sikhs rejoice, in New Delhi, Sikhs are hacked, burnt and torn to death.

Gandhi's death, while not unexpected, leaves the country in the hands of an inexperienced, albeit thoroughly groomed, politician. Rajiv Gandhi is ruling a country where Mrs. Gandhi's actions have ensured that civil war is not a remote idea.

Gandhi had begun a massive consolidation of power in preparation for January elections. Her imposition of a state of emergency in 1975 and 1980 led to a tightening of security and pre-emptory jailings.

The "Mother of India" was a well-disguised dictator, lurking behind a democratic facade.

She played the game very well, friends with many countries, the head for a time of the non-aligned movement. Yet nuclear reactors and increased mechanization of industry and agriculture will not feed the people or create jobs.

Thus, briefly the life and contradictions of Indira Gandhi. Contradictions that are being repeated in the Western media, day after day. Few of the newspapers appear interested in anything but the horror and the scandal. History and reasons for this murder do not seem necessary.

Leela MadhavaRau

HYDE PARK

To the Daily:

It was amusing to read Professor of Political Science Michael Brecher's comment (McGill Daily, Thursday Oct. 25, 1984) about thirty years of "jungle warfare" in the Economics Department. In my twenty years in the department one of the things that has impressed me most has been the tolerance displayed. Until Professor Irving Brecher's tenure as Economics Department Chairman, even given the difficulties created in 1978 by the "Deutsch affair", the department emphasized democracy and pluralism.

In this regard, it is informative to contrast the experience of the Economics Department with Political Science. Thirty years ago they were one department. Since the split in 1968 the Political Science department has twice been formally accused of political discrimination. In the case of Professor Pauline Vallancourt's failed request for contract renewal an AF&T Committee of Inquiry (Academic Freedom and Tenure committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers) chaired by the then Dean of Law at Western, now McGill Principal David Johnston, concluded that the department committed procedural irregularities and also

failed to apply its own criteria consistently. The CAUT fact finding committee in the case of Professor David Mandel concluded that "the failure to appoint Dr. Mandel in the circumstances outlined above (see full report) was, in our opinion, unfair to Dr. Mandel." The CAUT Board then passed a motion stating that "...this Board believes that the evidence before it raises grave doubts about whether Dr. Mandel was treated fairly..." A Quebec Human Rights Investigator, after hearing over 50 hours of testimony relating to Professor Mandel's charges stated that: "There were in this particular case political elements in the full sense of the term that intervened in the collective decision of the Department of Political Science to reject the candidacy of David Mandel, and in these circumstances the complaint appears to us to be founded."

Professor Vallancourt left McGill University, and in Professor Mandel's case the CAUT claimed it was powerless to get McGill to act and the Human Rights Commission felt it did not have the kind of proof necessary to take the issue to court.

In addition to these two formal complaints the career of Professor Samuel Noumoff is

also revealing. On two occasions the Political Science department tried to fire Professor Noumoff. On one occasion the department reversed itself and on the other its decision was overturned by the University Tenure Committee. I have avoided discussing one other trauma in the department's past, the Stanley Grey affair, because it is less straightforward than the three already mentioned. The common denominator in all four cases is that the professors involved were actively involved on the political left. Three of the professors no longer work at McGill. It seems the Political Science department knows how to practice "jungle warfare."

In contrast, during the period since the 1968 split not one member of the Economics department has found it necessary to complain to the CAUT about discrimination in hiring or promotion. At least that was the case until Professor Irving Brecher's term as chairman. Last year, Professor R.T. Naylor was denied tenure by a truncated departmental promotion and tenure committee. This judgement was overturned by the full department and finally by the University Tenure Committee, but in the interim the CAUT wrote to Professor Naylor to ask if he wanted the services of a CAUT lawyer. Professor Hiller (Memorial University), Chairman of AF&T commented that he read the material describing department and faculty behaviour with increasing incredulity. This event represented the second time Professor Irving Brecher attempted to undercut Professor Naylor in a recommendation by the

departmental committee on promotions, tenure and renewal. I believe what Professor Michael Brecher has chosen to label "jungle warfare" in the Economics department is really 30 years of democratic practice (with the inevitable disagreements and boisterous meetings not uncommon to democratic assemblies), despite the pressure created by the administration's violation of the rule of law in the 1978 Deutsch case and the gross inefficiency and attempts at dictatorial behaviour characterizing Professor Irving Brecher's chairmanship. Dean Maxwell, implicated in the Brecher debacle, embarrassed by Vice-Principal Freedman's refusal to endorse his efforts to extend Brecher's term as Chairman and establish dictatorial rule, and finally, along with Brecher's allies in the department, confronting the prospect of a

democratically run department they could not dominate, decided to clamp down.

It is my hope that the democratic traditions of the department and the commitment of a majority of its members to democratic practices will see us through this unfortunate period. I am particularly grateful that the 1968 split did not leave me in a department where the majority of senior people react to pluralism in a manner best understood by the likes of Ferdinand Marcos.

Allen Fenichel
Associate Professor

P.S. Jungle warfare, although not part of the history of the Economics department, can be a necessary and legitimate response to violations of natural justice and the rule of law.

LETTERS

Liked Disarmament Issue

To the Daily:

I am writing to congratulate you on your excellent number entitled, "Un-people, a magazine of dehumanization."

I think it is particularly important that you dealt with Canada's role in the nuclear arms race and the militarization of outer space.

In particular, I think that it is important that attention be drawn to two elements:

• 1) the extent to which Canada's position regarding militarization in general and the nuclear arms race in particular represent an important influence on determination of NATO policy. This country is something of a weather vane. If we manage to dissociate ourselves with American nuclear escalation and militarization of outer space, I have no doubt that Europe will soon follow suit. European countries would consider that, if the closest ally of the United States was distancing itself from American irresponsibility by, for example, refusing any further collaboration in the nuclear arms race, this then would be taken as a quite serious sign of alarm by Europeans.

• 2) Canadians still tend to be a little self-indulgent and deliberately ignorant about our own involvement in the greatest crime against humanity. Your work fills in some of these gaps in our knowledge. In particular, I am pleased that you laid to rest the hypocrisy evident in Canada's pride in its involvement in American space programs. You point out quite correctly that, since most of the uses to which the space program are being put are explicitly or inherently military in nature, our participation in them is a source of shame rather than pride.

I hope to see future issues on this question.

Paul Cappon, MD, CCFP
BA, MA, PhD, DSC
Montreal General Hospital
Department of Epidemiology
and Health, McGill University

A ballot decorated in crayon, would signify that the 1984 election campaign has been a farce. Consider that the only issue at stake has been age. More specifically, the issues of defense, social welfare and the economy have been less important than the state of Ronald Reagan's flesh and neurological system.

While this question has prompted some debate, from the outset of the campaign a swift decline into absolute senility had been the only thing which could have damaged Reagan. Maybe. With the election only a day away, the only thing that can prevent his re-election would be for Reagan to expire suddenly.

Walter Mondale, for his part, has highlighted his opponent's charisma by running a lacklustre, mechanical campaign. While Reagan has deflected criticism of his age, Mondale showed no sign of life.

In addition to designing your ballot interiors a la crayon, you may want to throw another curve at the electoral college; vote for Nixon.

Why would anyone vote for the person who is most readily associated with the war in Vietnam and Watergate? The answer to this question is that Nixon has become a martyr, and martyrs get votes.

In his term Reagan has been a far more aggressive leader than Nixon, building up the military to unprecedented levels. Also, the acquisition of Jimmy Carter's briefing papers prior to the televised Presidential debate in 1980 by people working for Reagan shows that Watergate was not a unique event.

All this points to the conclusion that Nixon would be the best man for the job. Of course, he would not be allowed to serve a third term by law. Vote for him just the same.

Somewhere down the line someone will be counting the ballots and will come across your work. When that person sees "Nixon" scribbled across the face of the ballot in crayon, maybe he'll stop and think for a moment.

You could provoke the most profound reflection on the election.

Bob Kirke

Un-People not objective!

To the Daily:

It was very disappointing to read your "Disarmament Issue." You do not present an objective picture of the arms race. In this conflict more than any other, a level-headed approach is required to reach a peaceful solution. Your writers however, seem to be pushing the same fundamental concept as those responsible for the arms race — that one opinion should righteously prevail over all others. This manifested itself through the hysterical anti-American and the superstitious fear of technology evident in your issue.

nuclear protestors in Moscow." Likewise, I saw little comment about the Russian nuclear policy in your issue. Are your com-

Campuspeak

What does Ronald Reagan's re-election mean to you?

by Catherine Bainbridge, Alisa Palmer and Theodora Welch

There's a danger of deterioration of the relations between the superpowers and an acceleration of the arms race. There will also be a drift of economic and social policies which will lead to an undermining of the welfare state. It will lead to a transfer of resources from the lower income bracket to the higher income bracket of society.

Professor S. Bornstein
Political Science

I'm going to win a lot of money off of bets. It doesn't necessarily mean stability in foreign relations, but it means a stable policy, which I think we need right now and continued economic growth.

John Barry
U2 Science

I think John (above) is living under the delusion of the privileged conservative vocal majority. The rest of the people really hurt by Reagan are unfortunately the ones no one really hears. I think it's very threatening to the entire world, not just the U.S. It's not a stabler foreign policy. It's non-existent foreign policy. I'm still hoping for an assassination attempt.

Kris Nelson
U2 Arts

I hope he won't be, but I think he will be. Take the Supreme Court issue, a lot of Supreme Court judges will be appointed this term, making a very conservative court. Jerry Falwell's hand in the government will get stronger. I think it's horrible. I think his policy is more of an issue than his age.

Rafat Henin
U3 Science

I think his age is an important issue. In Canada, Supreme Court judges have to retire by the age of 75. Some of the decisions a judge has to make are as important as the President's. In the debates, we've seen signs of his (Reagan's) senility. He wasn't as quick as he should have been.

Joan L'Hérault
U2 Arts

munist mentors above criticism? This might also be a good place to point out that you seem to have completely forgotten the fundamental freedoms in Canada and the U.S. which allow your publication to exist — in other words, do you think you could get away with a "Moscow University Daily" in the U.S.S.R., which complained routinely about the official government policy?

Your approach clearly turns off many people who have the same objective concerning disarmament as you do. Your counter-

I wouldn't like to have him in because I think he is trying to make people live like in the 1950s. I don't see a lot of evolution with Reagan. Reagan acts like he's in the movies — "Let's go". He doesn't take care of minorities. He's like the 'bourgeoisie' and the rest of the United States is the proletariat. There is an age factor too. I don't think he is going to have the vitality I think he'll need.

Sylvie Riccio
U2 Arts

I think his re-election will make the economy better.

Professor H.C. Lee

I think it's scary because I don't think the U.S. can stand up to four more years of Reagan. He's taking too much of a gamble with economic policy. Sooner or later it's going to catch up to him.

Sharon Herbstman
U2 Arts

I like Reagan. He is a good Christian. He's a good leader. Russia respects him because of the hostage incident.

E. Freid
U2 Science

That senile old man is going to be ruling the country.

Bob McAlear
U3 Commerce

I personally don't like Reagan. His economic policies have screwed up my family here in Canada. I'm from Alberta. My father's business was based on a boom economy. When Reagan cut off interest rates he broke my dad's business. I don't think the world should trust him. If he gets re-elected he'll have a political "carte blanche" and do exactly what he wants. I think he's going senile. Even if he isn't why take the chance?

Tim Tokarsky
U2 Chemical Engineering

productive attitudes remind me very strongly of those of Ronald Reagan and the Moral Majority — typified by a stupid refusal to even attempt to understand the opposing opinion — in other words, self-righteousness.

The sloppy and hurriedly assembled message behind this issue is only too evident. Ironically, one of your articles' paragraphs' titles was: "Americans can't count."

I am one American who at least remains

(laughs) There is your answer. His re-election is inevitable. It's a sad comment on the leadership in a democratic society.

Professor S.J. Randall
History

The consequences are not very good. The only thing that has kept him in line so far is his desire for re-election. So you won't see people like Watt getting fired again. You'll see a lot more people like him in the administration unhindered. But I think you get a distorted view of things in universities.

Professor B. Brandhorst
Biology

I prefer if he wasn't re-elected. He seems to represent a bigger risk for war than Mondale. In his attitudes to foreign policy, Reagan's character is not very appealing.

Ted Croitoru
U2 Physiology

There will be a continuing deterioration in social policies in the United States and the prospects of a continued graduation of tensions with the Soviet Union.

Professor J. DeBardolaban
Political Science

I don't think it affects us Canadians but I'd vote for him anyway, better than Mondale. I just like his policies. I'm right wing conservative.

David Smith
U2 Management

Reagan is the lesser of two evils. He is better than Mondale, but he is not worth very much. Mondale didn't make a stand until too late.

Ari Levy
U2 Economics

It's like eating beans and cabbage at the same time. Do you know what that does to your stomach? Do you know what that smells like the next day?

Andy Mitchell
U3 Arts

please turn to page 2

"We just stuffed the boss in a mail bag and shipped him to Toledo."

Great!



An Open letter to American students

When all you American students vote to decide the fate of the world's most powerful nation, bring along a batch of crayon.

open-minded enough to realize that the fact that a few Canadians can't spell does not imply that all of them suffer from this shortcoming. Get the idea?

Fenton R. Heitzieler
B.Sc., U3

Ed. Note: Daily writers stand by their stories. However, we agree that criticism and analysis of the Soviet Union and the Warsaw pact were lacking in the Un-People issue. Expect to see some in the near future.

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...mock U.S. elections

continued from page 1
pm tomorrow. Students can
choose between Reagan, Mon-
dale, or any other person of
their choice.

The results will be announced
at Gertrudes at 9 pm during an
election party featuring live
televised coverage. Americans
Abroad had the foresight to set
up a two-Miller-beers-for-the-
price-of-one deal for anyone
who drinks in Gertrudes from
6:30 pm until closing tomorrow
night.

Today, there will be an ex-
hibition debate between Glavin
and Smith in Gertrudes at 1 pm.

...Reagan's head

continued from page 1
Mirror, wrote in a story titled
"Reagan won't budge on in-
terest rates" he saw "some sort
of corporate logo on the presi-
dent's face."

Norton was unable to identify
the correct corporate insignia.

At a press conference yester-
day at the White House Reagan
denied Flatar's report.

"I say categorically that there
are no polymers, no solid state
circuitry, in my head," he said.
Reagan did confirm his head
was manufactured by Dupont.

"However that does not sug-
gest I have a special allegiance
to any part of the private
sector," he said adjusting
himself.

EVENTS

MONDAY

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society ex-
ecutive meeting. 19h00, Leacock 308.

Anthropology Student's Association come to
the meeting today at 16h15, Leacock 721.
Discuss the party, oh boy.

Radio Canada Banc d'Essai visits Pollack
Hall at 20h00 to record Ray Kilburn, piano
and Julian Armour, cello.

Savoy Society Martin Scott explains the dif-
ference between tenors and men to the male
chorus at 19h00, and the female chorus at
19h45. Just joking(?). Union 302.

Audition for the play "Play" by Samuel
Beckett. Last day today 15h00 to 17h00 in
the Blue Room.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill is sponsoring a
discussion on bisexuality. Authorities on the
subject will give short presentations, with a
group discussion afterwards. All welcome.
Union 425 at 18h30 to 20h00.

Americans Abroad is sponsoring a debate
between Democrat and Republican in Gert's
at 13h00, on the American elections.

McGill Vedic Cultural Association presents a
vegetarian cooking course in Union
107-108, 12h00 to 14h00.

Speech from the Throne Forum with pro-
fessors from four departments. On Thurs-
day, 13h30 to 15h00, at the Faculty of
Religious Studies.

TUESDAY

Can anyone do mending for an elderly lady,
aged 89, living alone who can no longer
sew? Call Florence at the Yellow Door Elderly
Project, 392-6742.

McGill Film Society presents The Spy Who
Loved Me. 19h30 in FDAA.

Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society
President's Council meeting. 19h00,
Leacock 308.



WHAT'S HAPPENING AT HILLEL, 3460 STANLEY ST, TEL: 845-9171

Monday, Nov 5th

"Can Religion be bad for your
health?"
OPEN DISCUSSION at 7:30 pm at
Gardner Hall Common Room
Animators: Rabbi Israel Hausman,
Rev. Chris Ferguson, Father Bob
Moran, C.S.P.
Sponsored by Hillel Students
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AND
"Cross Fire" series An informal
discussion with: Rabbi I.
Hausman; Hillel Chaplain
Topic: "Sinners and Saints in the
Bible" at 5:00 pm; Place: 2070
Mackay, Rm 401. For more info:
Jeff 931-0826. NO CHARGE.

Tuesday, Nov 6th

"Are you tired of paperback Judaism?"
Come let us analyse together Talmudic texts
and jointly, find the origins and development
of Jewish Law and customs while confronting
Halachic positions for the contemporary Jew
in the modern world. Text: Tractate Brochos
Animator and Seminar leader: Israel I.
Hausman, Hillel Chaplain.
Time: Every Tuesday, beginning Nov 6, at 7:30
pm. Place: 5325 Galtneau Ave.
*Knowledge of Hebrew not essential
NO CHARGE
AND
"Israel Mini Series" discuss "The Threat of
War: Does it make allyah seem less
attractive?" at 7:00 pm
AND
"NFB Documentary" series "Solzhytyn's
children are making noise in Paris." AT 2:30
pm
NO CHARGE

Wed, Nov 7th

N.F.B. Documentary series
"Solzhytyn's children are
making noise in Paris." AT
2:30 pm
NO CHARGE
AND
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with Shirley Maclaine, Jack
Nicholson

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RETRACTION

The headline for Daniel Bell's article for the Disarmament Issue (October 29) on Sakharov was not of the author's choosing and was inappropriate. The *Daily* regrets the error.

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1. Food and Beverage Committee: 2 students
2. Advisory Committee on External Affairs: 1 student
3. Committee on Quality of Education: 1 student

Application forms can be picked up at the Students' Society General Office. And return forms to Leslie Copeland.

For further information contact Yat K. Lo at 392-8970

OPPORTUNITIES for Graduate Studies in Biochemistry University of Alberta

The Department of Biochemistry of the University of Alberta (20 academic staff members) is recruiting suitable M.Sc. and Ph.D. candidates interested in research in the following fields: biochemical virology and viral oncology; membrane biology; the structure and function of proteins including enzymes; x-ray crystallography and NMR spectroscopy; DNA structure, replication, and interaction with proteins; DNA mediated gene transfer; biochemistry and molecular genetics of immune responses; metabolic control mechanisms; receptor-mediated endocytosis and molecular biology of bacterial surface structures. Stipends for graduate students may be available through a major granting agency such as the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research (\$11,970 + \$2,500 research allowance per annum). Interested applicants should contact:

Dr. John S. Colter, Chairman
Department of Biochemistry
Medical Sciences Building
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2H7

STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY-ELECTION

Faculty of Medicine SENATOR

Candidates



Maureen Chung

The faculty of Medicine needs strong representation on Senate and I feel that I would be the best choice for this position. My experience at McGill includes working on the Program Board as the Vice-Chairman (Volunteers) for the past academic year. Through this position, I gained organizational and leadership skills that are necessary for Senate.

As Medical Senator, I would periodically inform students of the business of Senate through bulletins. I would also make myself accessible to any student who had an opinion to voice regarding issues related to the University Senate.



H. Hyung Kim

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